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AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED. An Interesting Summary of the More Im

Portant Polings of Our Neighbors Weddings and Douths Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

-The following Michigan pensions have been granted:

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Original Invalides Oliver Griffin, Kalamazoo; Myron Collum, Ann Arbor; Sylvester Tappen, Invalides of Myron Collum, Ann Arbor; Sylvester Tappen, Invalides, Myron Collum, Ann Arbor; Sylvester Tappen, Invalides, Myron Collum, Ann Arbor; Sylvester Tappen, Invalides, Myron Collum, Mason; Fales Handley, P. Dunham, Mason; Friedrick & Cutler, Ann Arbor; Amora Mason; Friedrick & Cutler, Ann Arbor; Amora Myron Caonard, Port Hope; John Doherty, Grand Rapids; George, C. Leddick, Boyna, Falls, Andraw M. Van Dousen, Edis; William Dill, Breckenridge; William Turngate, Banfeld; Charles A. Norris, Grand Rapids; Ell Cent., Newark; Urish Redney, Clare; Renjamin F. Wittbeck, Sand Lake; Levi Darrah, Bunkor Hill Genter; John H. Richardson, Six Lakes; Compt. Mylliam, Belmont; James Alexander, Inouton; Mchael Myron, Myron,

-William Walton, of Williamston, Ingham County, who was accidentally shot-

-Fire destroyed the Matthews House, at Otsego Lake Loss, \$5,000, with small insurance. . -Congressman Bliss, of the Eighth

istrict, protested against the retontion of Special Pension Examinor Thomas at East Saginaw. As a consequence Mr. Thomas has been transferred to North Carolina.

-David Liph rl, of Culver, Arenne County, had some words with his mother That is, the mother-in-law had He started to the woods to commit suicide, and put the contents of a double-barreled shotgun into a tree. The came out conqueror after all.

-A Pontiac shopkeoper has a guessing match at ten cents per guess, only it is a jar of chestnuts instead of the usual jar of beans. The device is a good deal of a stnut and should be counted along with those in the jir.

-A prominent saw-mill owner gives it as his opinion that the mills of Saginaw River will have a full supply of logs the coming summer, not withstanding the absence of snow and cold weather. He are maintained; the lumber dealers ought to be satisfied. He has paid a visit to the Eastern markets and ascertained that through low rates on railroads Michiganpine is being crowded aside by the South-

City Business Men's Association was terest of which is to be used for the supgiven last week in that city. About two port and lenefit of twenty-five of the hundred and fifty guests were present. After the feast an important business meeting of the association was held. ress interests were largely represented.

The development of Upper Michigan was the matter brought up for consideration. A committee of five was appointed to make all arrangements for calling a convention of the northern counties and all others interested at such time and place as they might select. At this convention further plane will by considered. The interprise was named "The Northern Michigan Development Association. GOUNTY SURVEYOR The committee will have in hand the work of securing the co-operation of the counties and towns of all the territory embraced in the organization, and railroad, s'eamboat, and express lines interested in the development of northe n Michigan, resort associations, real estate men and all others whose interests may be advanced by such a movement. This

will necessarily be a big work and take a good deal of time. To meet immediate expens s \$652 was subscribed on the spot. -George Fuller and wife, of Almira, Benzie County, colebrated their golder wedding appiversary last week,

-Superintendent-Gass, of the Deaf Asylum, is urging the ex-Governors of Michigan to send their portraits to that institution.

-Mrs. Emilie Raymond, of Bay City, has become insane through loss of sleep. -John R. Leadbetler, of Pay City, who was accidentally drowned some days ago, filed his will will the Probate Indea his hours before the accident.

-Mrs. Harriet Wilcox, of Ingham county, wants \$10,000 from the Michigan ondensed Milk Company. A year age the company charged Mrs. Wilcox with served four years in the late war, qulisting selling adulterated milk to the factory, as sergoant in the Second Michigan Cayand backed the r statements by Prof. slry, and was promoted in April, 1861, to Kedzie's expert evidence. Twice the first lieutenant, being discharged for dis-Gircuit Court defeat d the company and ability. A number of years ago he lost the Supreme Court affirmed the judgment his eyesight as the result of injuries reof the lower court, fining the company coived while in service, and was awarded \$30 for a vexatious appeal. Now Mrs. a pension of \$75 a month. It is thought Wilcox wants to see what she can do in that brooding over his affliction brought the way of damages,

though he declares that he isn't a law SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY AND ABLY CONSIDERED. yer, hasn't been one for eight years, has no thought of resuming practice, and ex-

rects to be a plain, ordinary printer un Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflec-tion—Half on Hour's Study of the Scrip-tures—Time Well Spent. til the end of his days. -Charles Joyce, a Michigan Central brakeman, fell from a train at Saginaw and was out to pieces.

-State Oil Inspector Platt has filed his annual report with Governor Luce. I states that 271,745 barrels of oil were in spected and 686 rejected. The fees ex ceeded the expenses by \$10,455.53.

-A petition has been sent from Bay City to Congressman McKinley, Chair man of the Committee on Ways and Means, asking that a clause be inserted in the tariff act providing that if any country inicase an export duty on pine the pine or apruce sawed lumber imported from such country shall pay on additional duty equal to the mount of such export duty.

-Railroad Commissioner Rich has is sued an order requiring all railroad companies in the State to prohibit the string ing of street railway electric motor wire over their tracks at a less height than twenty-four feet above the rails. He says that these heavily charged wires will be fruitful of danger to trainmen or the tops of cars unless raised sufficiently high to prevent all possibility of contact

-The directors of the Michigan Base-Ball League, consisting of Grand Rapids, Lausing, Jackson, Flint, and Manis ee, met at the State capital last week. Muskogon was formally admitted as member of the Lengue. A new constitution was adopted, specifying that the monthly expens s of each club shall not be over \$900, including salary list and all other expenses, and providing a fine of \$1,000 for any club breaking over the expense limit. Each club is required to make to the Secretary each mouth s sworn statement of its expenses. salary of umpires was fixed at not over d hotel and traveling expenses. May 13 was settled upon as the date for the season to begin, each club to

-An effort will be made by a numbe of anti-consolidation sts. to prevent the union of the two Saginaws: Judge Isaac Morton, of Detroit, has been retained by them, and he went to Saginaw a day o two ago and served a copy of an affidavi en Mayor Stark, of Saginaw City, with notice that Le would apply to the Supreme Court, on the 18th inst., for a perrescina its action of rep. 4 providing for an e ection under the conso idation charter. The case will be followed to the

last-session providing for the consolida tion of the Sa inaws, under the name of Saginaw, fixed Morch 3 as the time fo the election of the officers of the new

The new law relating to the adoption along the line. A 7-year-old girl was and when the new law went into effect i p'an was set on foot to recover the girl It was alleged that she was being reared among improper surroundings, and a jury recommended that she be put in charge of a Catholic priest. The priest was ill at the time and the child was sent to the counties. Seabald kidneped the roung-ster, but the authorities found it out and

-James Andrews, of Pontiac, -The annual bauquet of the Traverse died two months ago, left \$14,000, the inmost needy widows in Oakland County.

-Gov. Luce has ordered the removal Mackinge County, Cummines is a Justice of the Peace, of a playful and festive disposition. He was recently fined by a brother Justice for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The Gov ernor decided that the charge of habitual drunkenness made against Cummings was fully proven, and directed his re-

moval on that ground. -John Leadbetter, a prominent lumberman, recently met death by drowning, at Bay City. He had gone to the wharf to superintend work on a steambarge of which he was one of the owners, he slipped off the plank leading to the boat, and was precipitated into the river, drowning before assistance came. Mr Leadbetter was one of the foremost lumber shippers on the chain of lakes and had a wide circle of acquaintances.

-William Walton, of Williamston ugham County, and his son-in-law were hunting rabbits, Walton's gun was accidentally discharged, the shot entering the son-in-law's leg, inflicting a serious wound.

-Barrabas Gilroy was a blacksmith n Sugar Island, near St. Ignaco. Ho is dead, and a French doctor who attended him says the man literally died from sponaneous combustion. Gilroy was working over his forge when he inhaled the heat and a fire started within his body, the victim suffering the most excruciat ing agony until relieved by death. Great ampa of County Rose dispension the man's body while he was yet alive.

-George Buchanan, of Port Huron has been adjudged insane and taken to ho Kalamazoo Asylum, Mr. Bachanan on insanity.

Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson

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Two things are brought into prominence and contrast in this lesson. Christ's unutterable purity and power. Fatan's unspeakable malice and mailimity. The actuality of evil and on the other hand the reality, of goodness flave nowhere more sonspicuous demonstration. Many profound and interesting questions of doctrine arise here, which we can scarcely go into inthe space to-which we must needs confine ourselves in these lesson columns. Those three texts of the book of Hebrews, however, keep recurring to us as we study this wonderful passage in our Lord's redemptlys career. In all points tempted like her ware, yet-without sin. (4: 15). Tor that he himself, hath sunfered listing tempted. (2: 18). Though he were a son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered. (5: 8). Throw the yet scation down to the dopths of those great truths?

WHAT THE LESSON SAME.

what the Lesson says.

It how be, Not as distingtly expressing doubt but rather temporary concession, as in the had said, since thou art. (The verb is in the indicative mood).—Son of God. The word spoken at the Jordan out of the heavens. Command this stone. Literally, Speak to this stone in order that it may become a loaf; thus showing his divinity and at the same time satisfying the gravings of his physical appetite. The Lywish load to bread bore some external resemblance to the rounded stones of the hillsides. This temptation is the appeal to the firsh or to its sensibilities.

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temptation is the appeal to the flesh or to its sensibilities.

Forty days. Referring forward first of all, to the verb, "led," but belongfing also secondarily to the varificiple which follows. tempted," i. e., continuously so.—Tempted, i. franzy meaning, to tost.—The deviation of the follows. The false accuser. (Diaholos).—Those days. During the forty days.—Did catnothing. Easted; not necessarily refusing. his lips such meager morsels as came in his way, but so wrapped up in his, mental and spiritual experiences as not to stop to all John came, as it is said (Matt. 11:18). The first of the following for the first of the following foll

approved text.—Hungored Christ's human nature. Here come the three eniminating tests.

All this power. Rather, authority (excussion.)—Thee. Placed first in the Greek. To thee will I give.— and the globy of them. Evidently from the language of the original, the sight or conception, itself was made the weightiest part of this temptation. This authority, the whole, and the globy of them.—Dollvered unto me. A strong word, meaning to put in charge. The same word at Matt 4: 12 is, translated, east into prison. See Ept. 2: 2, and 6: 12.—Whomsoever I will, or wish (thele.)—I give. Prosent tense, indicative, signifying accustoned action.

WHATTHE LESSON TRACHES.
Fall of the fiely Ghost. And yet tempted? Yea, lea into temptation by—the Spirit. Strange it at first seems to us. When we receive the Spirit of God we look to be led by pleasant waters, not out into demonhaumed wastes. But what if pleasant pastures its along that way—a little beyond? The Spirit of God with us as with Christ has one object to bring us nearer to the Father and taken in the content of the Father and a doing the will of the Father and taken in the content of the Father and a doing the will of the Father and the same transmitted in the father and the same print of the Father and the same print of the Father and the same property of the Father and the property of the Father and the same property of the

Its to consider to the result of the Father, the test, and just a step farther on is sweet cleattal communion and com'ort.

Sometimes, brid scenes of deepest shown, Sometimes where Eden's flowers bloom, By waters still, o'er troubled sea.

By waters still, o'er troubled sea.

Still this his has that the still he.

It thou be the Son of God, It is a concession but a sly and artifly one. There is vonom in that little word "if." It brings the truth, at least, in qu stion. Have you had your attention called to the account in Matthew's gospel? The third chapter ends with the declaration, This is my beloved Son in which I am well pleased. "It is God Son in which I am well pleased." It is God Son in which I am well pleased. "It is God Son in which I am well pleased." It is God Son in which I am well pleased. "It is God Son in which I am well a sea which is made to the sea of the same and it is discretify after, we hear a voice, speken not from above but from beneath. If thou, he there son of God." Stan's address, and it is always such. In the gardon the deceiver was saying, warily, "leaf hath, not God said yo shall not eat of every tree?" As if the subgrost. Has he really said just that? Let us look at the matter. "Arch-infiel and father of unfaith is Satan, Boware of his lifest approach.

It is written, Satan kagws Scripture, it

us look by the matter. Arch-injidel and father of unfaith is Satan. Boware of his lifet approach. It is written. Satan knows Scripture, it is often said, as here proven. Yes, and just on that account let us be the readier to use it upon him, following our. Savior's example. It is right here that we strike the 10 hardes of the here here that the weight of the largest not at its truthful utterance. But he surethat there be a sincere soul behind the word. The swerd of the Spirk is only a power against Apollyon when it is wilded by the hand of faith. Satan used it, you observe, but without faith; and how power confluence of soul, and behold Satan's disconfluer. To wield conviction with the point of the spire on which the point of the sword, there must be conviction at the hift.

To whomsoever I will, I give it. Was it

point of the sword, there must be conviction at the hill.

To whomsoever I will, I give it. Was it a lie, as coming from the father of Hes? In the sense in which Satan meant it to be taken, it was. But there was a shade of tuth in it also; otherwise the Evil One-would not have used it to declive, if possible, the Son of God. Satan has something of evil authority here, As prince of darkness and as arch-ruler of the power of the nir, ho can take of the things of this early and give them to whomsoever he will. Hather, to whomsoever will 'take. There are in this world two kingdoms, two spirits. On the one side darkness, on the one side light. There is help for those who walk in the light, and no less truly thore is assistance for these who choos?

oher side light. There is help for those who walk in the light, and no less truly thore is assistance for those who choose to walk in the dark. This I say, then walk in the Sprin- and yes held not fulfill the light of the flesh. This I say, then walk in the Sprin- and yes hall not fulfill the light of the flesh. They shall not fulfill the light of the flesh. They shall not fulfill the light of the flesh of the may rush in where angels fear to tread. Some one has said, and rightly, that when excition or peril comes upon us we are, it may be, tempted of the devil, but when we voluntarily and gratuitously step into places of harard we are corrected to the day. In the word was not only he who fears and dreads temptation, saying humbly and reverently. "Load us not but tempation." is prepared to cry out. "Deliverus, from evil." Het was Jeroboum's sin, provoking Israel to idolatry. I kings 12::28-39. Boware of the hall near ow path that leads to life oternal. For a season. It was one battle. A server context and a very cruttsburg in its premonition. to be sure, but there are other textles to follow. The armor is not taken off, the shield not lowered, the sword and to way, fretty burg in its premonition. Be glad and rejoice in the onselousness of victory, but keep on the holmet and the breastplate, and sing your peans behind the shield. helmet and the breastplate, and sing your peans behind the shield. Hear losson Jaron Manareth. Luke

Religious Notes.

Mr. Moody says of mechanics as a class: "None of the churches reachthon. They find other ways of spending their time and money than in supporting religious institutions." In the ing their time and money than in sup-porting religious institutions. In the evenings they go to saloons and places of

amusement. The Presbyterian church presents tho strange sight of an organization in which a large body of men have subscribed to a constitution which they do not approve, to a creed which they do not believe, and to a phraseology whose cor-rectness they challenge.

-H. Wirt Newkirk has been appointed THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. RASH DUKE OF ORLEANS THE PARNELL INQUIRY.

THE PUNISHMENT INFLICTED ON THE ITS RESULT PLACED BEFORE THE PRETENDER

Royalists Gallier in Court and Make Demonstration—The Duke's Speech l His Own Behalf—An Appeal to a Highe

A Paris cable says: 'The Duc d'Orleans has been sentenced by the Tribunal o the Seine to two years' imprisonment: The scene before the tribunal who the Duke of Orleans was brough

is a long time since so many members of the Orleans family have been together in The revalists—were present in great The rayalists—were present in great numbers and their eyes were riveted on the heir ta the throne. When the verdict was announced cries of "Vive-Pamere," "Vive Porleans," "Vive Porleans," "Vive In Republique" broke forth, and the gendarmes were compalled to clear the room. The young Duko received his

room The young Duke received his sentence calmly, buoyed up with the well-lounded hope of a partial pardon by the President of the ropublic. He was allowed ten days to make an appeal to a higher court.

Before judgment was announced the Duke addressed the court in fils own behalf. He said: "I came to France to serve as a common soldier. I have nothing to do with politics, which only concerns my father, whose obedient son and faithful servant I am. I knew by writing a knew to the property of the propert entering France I rendered myself liable

to the law, but that knowledge the hot-stop me. I love my country, and wish to serve her."

The Duke will be allowed to remain in the concergerie prison for a few weeks before being removed to jail. The government grants him this privilege in peal from the sentence of the court.

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RIOTING IN ONTARIO. Evangelists Badly Hurt by a Lawles

An Ottawa (Ontario) dispatch reports a riet at Hull, just across the river. It was a continuation of the trouble which nince there a week before. took pince there a week before. Miss Bartha Wright and her evangelists, accompanied by about a dozen gentle-men, went eyer to Hull from Ottawa. Members of the Voning Men's Christian association had offered an escort of 1,000

nssociation had offered an escort of 1,000 men. Miss Wright, however, fearing trouble, asked them to stay away.

Bull was in a state of excluencent all the afternoon, and at 7 ofclock about seven hundred men and boys paraded the streets and took possession of the town. Tenered 3:30 the mob surged forward in the direction of Little Mission hall: Hundreds hurled stones at the building, smashing the windows and demolishing the wooden structure, and, many persons were hurt. Miss Wright was slightly injured by a stone. H. Walters was hit out the temple and also, head. The police were unable to cope with the mob, but two of the ringleaders were locked up. The following persons were seriously injured. were locked up. The following personer scriously injused:
Robert Franciss, head injured:
Herry Survana head and three injured

HENRY MATTERS.
Major Whinnit.
John Whinnit.
Robert Syrwant.
The four last named were all badly hurt. The evangelists finally escaped without further injury. Several of the leaders were arrested next day and fined

HONORING A MARTYR.

Celebration of Abraham Lincoln's Birth day in New York and Chicago. New York dispatch: One of the prin-ipal dinners given in celebration of Lincoln's birthday was that of the

Republican club at Delmonico's, with 325 guests. decorations of the dining hall The decorations of the dining hall sopsisted largely spatisfies displaced was hung back of the profile of schair. The list of toasts and speakers included Lincoln." Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Hillinois, "The Soldier and Sailor," Senator Cushman Davis of Minnesota; "Republican Party." Congressman Jonathan P. Dolliver of Town: "The South," Con-gressman Louis E. McComas of Mary-

of Maine. Lafayette camp, the Sons of Veterans, and the Lincoln club also had In Brooklyn the Lincoln and Union League clubs gave elaborate receptions and dinners. At the Lincoln dinner given in Newark Congressman Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and Senator Joseph IL Hawley of Connecticut

Chicago dispatch: Lincoln's birthday was celebrated at Central Music hall. His was celebrated at Central Music half. His mightony was honored by a celebration held under the auspices of Lincoln council, National union. The principal address was made, by the Hon, John M. Thurston. The musical and other features was the best to China L. units on. The musical and oner rea-tures were given by the Chicago Lady quartet, the Apollo quartet, Miss Annie Rommeiss Thacker, J. Allen Pretsch, Louis Falk, and Prof. W. V. Carnes. At many of the clubs the event was also celebrated.

FOUND DEAD.

Prosecutor of Mrs. Surrat Ends His Days in Miserable Fashion,

New York dispatch: Gen. John A. Foster, a veteran of the civil war, and once a lawyer of repute, was found dead m the floor of an insurance office at 178-Broadway, where he was accustomed to Broadway, where he was accustomed 45 steep. He was at one time an intimate of prominent politicians, but his desire for drink lost him nearly all his friends. He abandoned his wife, the daughter of a Southern planter, and two grown-up described in the state of the daughter of the daughtern planter. laughters, about two years ago. hen he has subsisted chiefly on charity den. Foster was assistant indre advocate general during the latter part of the tion of Mrs. Surrat

Foreign Notes Mgn. Rotents, papal nunico at Paris, ill shortly be elevated to the cardi-

of Mexico for the purpose of establishing a Russian legation there. THE Russian bishop of San Francisco will be recalled. He will be succeeded by the archimendrite of St. Peters-

THE strike of coke laborers at Dundee, Scotland, has been settled, the masters granting the advance in wages demanded by the men.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

That the Commission Say About Parnell, Davitt and the Lund League The In-vincibles Not a Branch of the Irish National Organization—Press Cou the Findings of the Hody.

A London cable says: The Yoport of Judges Hannen, Day, and Smith, the special commission appointed to hivestigate the charges made by the Thresagainst the Parnellite members of the House of Commons has been laid upon the table in the House by the R. Hon. Henry Matthews, secretary of state for home affairs. up for final hearing was a memorable one. The court-room was packed and i

Henry-Matthews, secretary of state for home affairs.

The report of the commission occupies 162 pages. Each member of the House against whom charges were made is treated separately. The judges find that the speeches made by many of the Parnellite members were intended to bring about the separation of Ireland from England and that the speeches of from England, and that the specches of others, in view of the state of the country, were calculated to foment crime, as the speakers must have known.

It is proved, the report says, that Messrs. Dwitt, Harris, Dillon, W. E. O'Brien, W. Redmond, O'Connor, Condon and O'Kelly constraint in viving short.

don and O'Kelly conspired to bring about the absolute separation of Ireland from Great Brittian.

The fac simile Parnell letter was a

lorgery.
The defendants were sincere in de-

noneing the Phoenix park, murders.

The defendants did incite intimidation and invited the assistance of Ford.

Mr. Paruell is exonerated from the charge of assisting Byrne to escape.

It is not true that Mr. Paripell was intimited with leading harhesitales. imate with leading invincibles. Mr. Davitt was closely associated with the party of violence in America.

The report further says:

It is not proved that the defendants associated

subscribed toward the assistance of or were infimately associated with notorius criminals or paid money to procure their escape from Justice.

their escape from Justice.

It is not proved that the defendants were aware that the Claima-Gael controlled the American league of gollected money for the Parliamentary fund.

It is not proved that at the time of the Kilmainham negotiation Mr. Parnellings aware that Stevidan and Justice and Ju

was aware that Sheridan and Beyton were organizing their outrages.

The Invincibles were not a branch of the Land league. The league neither organized nor paid the Invincibles. None of the defendants directly or indivinctly and knowledge of the Phoristy. None of the defendants directly or indi-rectly had knowledge of the Phoenix park, conspiracy. Piggott was utterly unworthy of credit. All the letters he

unvoirth of creat. All the letters he produced us criminating were forgeries. On the other hand the judges say:

The league never gave the authorities any assistance in the detection of crime. No details are: given of the expenditure of \$100,000 of the league funds. There is no valid excuse for the non-

The counties of the non-production of its hooks.

The countission has not received from Mr. Pariall for the leasure the issistance. The report is signed by all the indees. The report is more, moderate, and impartial than was expected; and consc neutly gives satisfaction to nobod xcept the judges, who are relieved t

A HALF-MILLION, BLAZE, Big Manufacturing Block in Chicago Burned.

Chicago dispatch: Thick concrete fire alls prevented a \$10,000,000 fire in the occupying the entire space by Adams and Monroe streets and the ween Adams and Menroe streets and the iver and Market street. Five minutes before 7 o'clock a mercur-al alarm located in the sixth story of the

building, on the Adam's street side, gave the first intelligence of the blaze. A second alarm brought to the spot thirty two steamers, seven trucks, and as many chemical engines, besides two fireboats 4 Work Bros., manufacturers of cloth the guitter portion of the block was and ing sixty-six feet on Market, street and 175 on Adams, and being six stories in height. Taylor Brox, hat and cap factorism with the Work the guited fortion of the block, extend Bros. plant, occupied the third floor. Mendal & Co., cry goods and notions, in the basement lost heavily on their stock, which is almost totally destroyed by

Smoke thick enough to cut filled all streets in the vicinity of the fire, and a rushing, struggling, and anxious crowd of people, who stopped on their way to work, gave Capt. Lewis and his squadof police plenty of work. Thousands of rallens of water literally drowned the life out. Mr. J. Work says his concern had about \$335,000 worth, of stock and Taylor Bros. \$50,000... This is fully covered by insurance. The block was built in separate risks, each divided, by thick concrete walls, making it almost impossible for a fire to spread. The burned portion is one risk, and is valued at one inth of the whole cost of the building, or \$100,000. M. Gimbel & Sons, occupying the next portion porth of the burned section; suffered no loss. A rumor was set allout while the fire, was raging, to the effect that are old man who opens up the building had perished in the flames. This was defield by Vaylor Bros. \$50,000. This is fully cov ished in the flames, . This was denied by the Pinkerton watchman, who made his last 'pull' just as the fire was discov-cred. By 8:30 o'clock the fire was under

As near as can be learned the blaze originated in the pressing department, where perhaps an overheated steam-coil ignited some, old rags. C. M. Henderson's boot and shoe building on the northeast corner of Adams and Markot streets, received frequent drenchings, and a great many windows were cracked A careful estimate of the loss made after the fire was under control places the total damage at \$485,000.

The distillery plant of L. B. Mattingly's Sons, one of the oldest firms in Kentucky has been sold at auction in Louisville in consequence of an assign ment some months ago. The price paid for it, was \$125,000.

JUDGE SUTTON, receiver of the de-funct Topeka insurance company, has, filed his report in the Topeka District court. President Hines and Secretary plating the figures of the corpora

PETE McCoy knocked Charlie Gleason out in a five round prize fight before the Golden Gate Athleticschub at San Fran-

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NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

ecdings of the Senate and House of Representatives - Important Measure Discussed and Acted On-Gist of the AMONG the petitions introduced in the Senate

Amone the petitions introduced in the Senate on the 10th ingt. was one by Mr. Voorhees, from the Indianapolis Board of Trade; asking for a total ropeal of the interstate commerce law; and one by Mr. More the Chicago Board of Trade, Praying the Phasago of the bank superintendent bill. Several bills making appropriations for "public buildings were reported and placed, on the extendar, among them one providing \$50,000 for a public building at Spraying. III. Billiq were passed: Appropriating \$30,000 for the Maylon (Ind.) branch of the Soldiers Home, appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Spraying. III. Billiq were passed: Appropriating \$30,000 for the Maylon (Ind.) branch of the Soldiers Home, appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Signa (City, Jowa: app a practical maylor of the Maylon of the Soldiers Home, appropriating \$50,000 for a public of the Maylon of of executive business; and siver a recording and adjourned. In the Houne, the journels of the adjourned. In the Houne, the journels of the adjourned of the second frances 50,000 for the removal of sharps from the Missouri River and 45,000 for the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia River.) Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, from the Committee on Rules, reported back the new code of rules, and the House proceeded to consider if Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, and Mr. Buyne, of Pennsylvania, defended the new code, and Mr. Billion of the proposed the proposed rule Richards and Mr. Buyne, of Route Vigorously opposed the proposed rule naking 100 members a querum of the committee of the whole. Mr. Cannon defended the proposed change prohibiting the Speaker from entertaining dilatory motions, and denied that the rule was tyramjical, but if it was, he said, then it was a tyramly substained by the majority-of the House.

Twite Senate on the 1th inst., Mr. Hoar introduced a bill to prescribe in part the manner and election of members of Congress. It prevoits any reapportforment of Congress, the prevoits any reapportforment of Congress, annual control of the congress of th In the Senate on the 11th inst., Mr. Hoar in

enterestations applying the interior is stated as

the Senate foint resolution was passed unant the Senate joint resolution was passed unantimously concerning the honoid at the children form of government. The consideration of the code of rules was then proceeded with. Mr. Crisp moved to amend the proposed rule which satisfacts its speaker not to recognize dilatery motions: by adding the words. A demand for the yeas and may shall not per considered, dilatery. Ho argued that the Constitutions gave the right to domain the yeas and mays. Mr. Strable won appleasant the proposed rule words, and the sense of the strable won appleasant the sense of the sense of the strable won appleasant the Republicans by advocating the measure. The singular being lost, Mr. Crisp offered, another, and that the Speaker shall not refuse in any case to cheeting lost, Mr. Crisp offered another, and that the Speaker shall not refuse in any case to cheeting he had been considered another, and that the speaker shall not refuse in any case to cheeting he form connictees and placed on the calendar were the following: Two for the establishment and maintenance of indian industrial schools in Michigan and South Lakota. The Senate resumed the Connected the connected for the "Torritory of Oktahona, the pending question being Mr. Plumb's amendment to comprise No Man's Land within the now Territory of No Man's Land within the now Territory At the clogs of the debate Senator Landbia Amendment was accord to by a vote of 27 to 16. After a few further amendments were unded the Oklahona bill was passed, and the Senate the doors were respected to Senator and cheekers were respected to severate petitions.

In the Senate, on the 11th, several petitions

were introduced praying for legislation to prevent specimized or in-raw and manufactured farm products. The Chace copyright law was then taken up and paracid, as were also the following. Providing for an Assistant Secretary of War at a salary of \$4,57) per annum; appropriating \$251,690 for the rollet of the Sloux Indians at Devil Lake, N. Dak, who are in a starving condition; for the rollet of the Sloux Indians at Devil Lake, N. Dak, who are in a starving condition; for the rollet of solidiers and salors who gallated or served under assumed names while minors or others the interaction games while minors or others the interaction of correspond the obstruction of active games and protect public works of an expectation of the rules was proceeded with. Mr. Bynym, of Indiana, offered an amendment providing that when any bill for the increase of provided that when any bill for the increase of provided that when any bill for the increase of provided that when any bill for the increase of provided for is pending it, shall be in order to offer an amendment providing by taxation for the payment thereof. Rejected Amendments to strike out the clause authorizing, the Spraker to count sufficient members present and not voting to make a quorium, to strike out the reposed clause considerating 10 members a quorum of the committee of the whole, and providing that not all datory motion shalt-be entertained by the Benace of the whole, and providing the following expired, the Straker declared the quarting was a trick party vote. The House the adoption of the new roles by a vote of 161-year.

Wise Sayings,

Reading maketh a full man, and liquor driving a fool over too. were introduced praying for legislation to pre-

Reading maketh a full man, and liquor drinking a fool one too The man who is given to sober reflec-

on seldom gets into a tight place "Variety is the spice of life." The ariety show certainly is to the bald

f-poverty that his clothes begin to

When he finds her it is his nis mission. sub-mission.

It is when a man is in the iron grip

The Amanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPERTYOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, ,1899.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

When Democratic politicians begin to nauseating to hear such a plea from the representatives of a party which muintains its supremacy in at least six states of the Union through an absolute denial of the constitutiona

rights of a unjority of the citizens

thereof. -Blade.

A special train with 1,000 negre ham, Ala, on Feb. 2, over the Georgia Michigan. Central railroad. The negroes were en route from South Carolina to Louisiana and Texas. They were packed into the cars like sardines in a box. Few of them seemed to know where they were going, or, when they reached their destination. They seemed to trust everything to the agents who had them in charge. -Ev.

Republican political circles in Ai kansas are somewhat agitated over the coming visit of Gen. Russell A. Alger, head of the G. A. R. He is expected to arrive about March 27. A great reception will be tendered him. Alger is owner of several thousand neres of Arkansas land, which he will inspect while here. The land is situ ated in the southwester, part of the State and portions of it are covered with valuable pine timber. -Ev.

Gen. Nathan Goff. ex-U. S. Schator who has been contesting for the Gover norship of West Virginia before, the Legislature of that State for several months, has been flually defeated, Mr. Fleming, his opponent, having been declared elected by a strict party the war produced, is one of the best speakers and politicians of the country, and he made as plucky a light for his rights to the Covernorship of West Virginia as he ever did on any field of battle. It was he who told Mr. Lincoin to go ahead and execute a spy, for whom he was a hostage, regardless of consequences to him. Such plack is rarely ever displayed. - Nat. Trib.

Washington dispatches indicate that Samuel J. Randall, the leading congressman from Pennsylvania, is fast failing and it is only a question of -a dark river, Mr. Randall, whiles Democrat, has been a firm defender of the policy of protection to American industries. He is among the ablest embers of the house and the Demo cratic minority has missed his counsel and advice during the present session by reason of his illness. He is one Democrat who could rise above partisanships on the question of the fariff, to furthering the interests of his country. - Chebongan Tribune.

The Grand Army of the Republic service-pension bill will no doubt be reported favorably to the house, gives \$8 a month to all honorably discharged union soldiers, and for excess of Sin days Lorent a day. Doubts are expressed of the passage of the bill however, for the reason that it would give pensions to over eighty union men in the house, and men in congress have great delicacy in passing bills appropriating themselves money. ould be nothing to them covering their share into the treasury, and if they deem the bill just and right, they should not deny the thousands of veterans whom the bill would benefit on account of personal delicacy. Towever the senate committee on pensions is said to be -Ray City Times.

Senator Ingalls can thunes to receive "reminders" from the cowardly bourbons of the South. The latest was buckshot cartridge in a little paper box on which was written: "Election pills for old Culf (negroes), or for Ingalls: Come to see us old Nutgalls." Of course the coward that sent it was package was mailed at Jackson, Miss., he is probably a bright and shiring light of that city; It would be interesting to have the rescal identified tried and convicted for violating the postal laws by sending explosives through the mails, but he is probably In no danger. Detroit Tellane,

legislatures. What the Ohio legisla wonderfully prolife, and can be used ture may do in this respect congress in every way in which you would use can under Alleredated Londor.

The country will be much better sutisiled with this Administration when more ex-rebels are out of office and veterans are put in their places, -Nat.

The Free Press speeringly alludes to the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids as " a Republican pet." That Institution has been a big thorn in our bour bon contemporary's side ever since it was built; and for no other reason under the sun than because it is a home gabble about "constitutional rights," for old Union soldiers. 'How much they are in the last ditch. It is simply has the Free Press subscribed to the Jeff Davis monument fund? Det Trib.

Benjamin Thompson, of Durham, N. II., died recently, and by will left \$500,000 to found an agricultural college at Durham. If the conditions me not complied with the money will go to Massachusetts for an agricultural college; and if Massachusetts refuses. emigrants on board arrived in Birming the conditions the money comes to

> Johnny had a right to howl. A looker on in congress listening to 'the rebel yells" of Democrats says; It reminded me of the story of the boy who called from the next room, 'Ma, make Johnny quit hollerin.' 'My son, what makes Johnny halloo so?' Jest cause I was hittin' him on the head with this hammer. '-Inter

Senator Hoar's bill providing that there shall be no reapportionment of congressional districts in any state of the congressional districts in any state of the Union until after the census of 1890, is not likely to receive the hearty approval of those Buckeye Democrats who are pushing their outrageous scheme to gerrymander 16 or 17 Olifo Democrats into congress. - Det. Tribr

nty marshal in Florida or any other rivers and harbors; they want laws Southern state is nothing to be sur regulating and restricting immigration; prised at, but it is sad to think that they want a wise revision of the tariff the administration at Washington cannot inquire into the matter without being rebuked by the bourbon elecroes that no ex-Union soldier shall was one of the most gallant soldiers party and its organs. It would be 'federal interference," you know, for the government to step in and ask how it liappened .- Det. Tribune.

The most verbose and blatant ob-

structionists in the house are the southstern democrats, mostly ex-rebels. their larid rhetoric in extolling the "rights of the minority," that of de-laying business being the chief. These men are entirely sincere in their devotion to the "rights of the minority," Their section went into bloody revolt because it had found that the minority goald not fule the nation in the inter- the witnesses and adjourned subject southeast openly defend the rale of the man who farnished Governor the white minority in a large portion Foraker the forged document, atof that section. As, in vindication of tempted to make a sensation at the the rights of the minority," the south- last minute by stating that Governor astern white man undertook to destroy the best government on earth, so the forgeries, but he has been conviche now helds it right and fair to prevent the negro from controlling uny congressional district, no matter what Senator Moody has introduced a bill the majority of colored voters may be providing for the erection by the Post-Marder, intimidation, fraud—these protecting the white minority in the refention of political power. - New York Muit and Express.

Who is it. when his crops are good; always by the country stood? The to investigate the causes of the present depressed condition of the agricultural are light, and money scampers out of the still transaction. sight, still struggles on with all his might? The Farmer. Who, often when by debt oppressed, is forced to were all together before, and Secretary do his level best to keep paid up the Tracy would probably not have been interest? The Farmer. Who is it when he gets a crop makes interest and debt both stop, and comes up smilingly on top? The Farmer. Who works contentedly away, while on the public tricksters prey and make the laws they must obey? The Farmer. Who gives his dollars and his dimes to opposed to the bill because it proposes so large an expenditure of money only laugh whene'er he whines? The Farmer. Who is it must in future mix in public life and politics, and down the trickster and his tricks? The Farmer, -E.v.

peach or mango melon. We know nothing about it, except what we learn from Cole's Garden Annual, published for free distribution, at careful to withhold his name. As the Pella, Ioa. That says that the vine peach was introduced last year. The tine on which they are borne is some. Only two republican Senators, Ingalls what similar to the musk melon vine, and Pierce, voted against him.
and requires the same cultivation. At the President's request the open The fruit is about the size of a large peach, oval-shaped and of a bright orange yellow color somewhat russeled that he might attend and officiate at When it first ripens it is quite hard the opening, and has very litte flavor, but soon. Mr. Blaine has resumed regula and has very litte flavor, but soon The Democrats at Columbus threat- they become quite incllow and sweet en "to steal a march" bn congress by and have a rich flavor. When ripe passing a redistricting bill before the the fruit falls from the vine; the flesh National legislature can pass Mr. is very firm with a small cavity in the Wickham's bill to prevent it. In center, and when peeled and the seeds nfirming that there is anything a taken out they much resemble peaches, 000,000 pounds of raisins last year. Democratic legislature could not or For sweet pickles, pies or preserving This put about \$2,000,000 into the would not steat, unless it were a real-they are superb. A few pieces of sliged, neglets of our own farmers that other-hot stove, we know we tread on ticklish femon, or a little lemon essence, adds was would have gone to the spannards. ground; but we do doubt their larger to their flavor and is usually desirable. Italians and Torks. The. prospect ous ability in this case nevertheless. In the West and Northwest, where seems favorable that we shall soon

a peach. Western Rural:

We are asked to describe the vine

WASHINGTON LETTER H'rom Our Regular Correspondent 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, '90. Speaker Reed has triumphed. The long agony is over. The new code of Rules has been adopted by the House and the principle of majority rule vindicated. Under the new rules the House will be able to transact business nore expeditiously than for many years past. The country is indebted to Mr. Reed and the republicans of the House, for having the courage to topple over the numbo jumbo of preedent and give the people their rights. The people do not elect a majority of the House of Representatives to have

it controlled by the ininority. The Senate spent a goodly portion f its time this week distening to a peech of Senator Blair in favor of his ducational bill. The enemies of the medisure are now claiming, that they have enough votes pledged to defent t in the Senate, but the probabilities are that they are bluffing, for the purpose of influencing several of the new Senators who have not committed themselves either way.

The House spent the week, to date ncluding several night sessions, in a liscussion of the rules. Some very good short speeches were made two. Here is a plain business-like statement Massachusetts: "The business men of the country are demanding business legislation and that the 'do-nothing policy of Congress for the last ten years shall change, and how shall you change it without amending the rules that bind this body hand and foot? The business men want a bankrupt law, they want radical amendments to the interstate commerce law, they want greatly needed public buildings in centers of population and business; They want life-saving stations, light The murder of a United States dep- houses and needed improvements to on protection lines and they want a dependent pension law, a law which die in the poor house, and which they would have had before this if it had not been vetoed by Grover Cleveland.' Secretary Tracy is far from being a vell man. He has not yet regularly resumed his duties and is still under

the care of a physician. Governor Hovey of Indiana, who is who have exhausted the resources, of president of the service pension association, has made statements this week before the Pension committees in both House and Senate in favor of a serv pension.

The committee investigating the Ohio ballot-box forgeries closed its hearings Wednesday, discharged all Foraker, Ha iden and himself got up ted of so many lies that nobody would believe unything he might sav.

master General, upon request, pos are all considered legitimate means of office buildings in all towns having a population of 4,900- or -more. The buildings to cost from \$10,000 to \$50,-000. The bill carries an appropriation of \$3.000.000;_

Senator Pierce has introduced a bill to create an agricultural commission

present at the last meeting. It has been more than a month since they the White House at the time.

We are now pretty certain to have nt least two new states at this session as bills for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming have been favorably repor ed in both House and Senate.

Senator Hoar has introduced a bill providing that no change shall be made in the present boundaries of any Congressional district in the United States until the new apportionment of Representatives_shall be made by Congress on the census to be taken this year. His idea is to put a stop to gerrymandering. The same bill has also been introduced in the House.

The fight which has been going or before the Benate for several months against the confirmation of Indian Commissioner Morgan, has been end ed by that gentleman's confirmation

ing of the free public library at Pitts burg was postponed until next week so

work at the State department, and tell of what he has recently suffered.

California raised and shipped 33; The newer of congress to "make or fruit is scarce eye feel certain, says raise all our own raisins, as we should after" the regulations for holding fed-Mr. Cole, that they will become populit is very discreditable to our enteregal elections is not limited by state lar, as they are easily cultivated, prise that, with such a wealth of vinelyard had as we have, we should bu a dollar's worth of raisins or win abroad. - Nat, Tribune,

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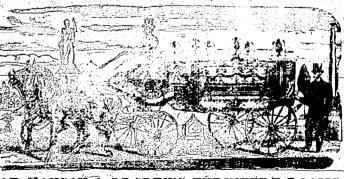
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Claggett and Pringle are selling Felt Shoes and Plush Caps at cost.

Save your hardwood ashes for applination around fruit trees.

Granges, lemons, coccanuts and banames at the market of Comer & Tay

Ex-Supervisor Willetts, of Frederic, talks of moving to Vassar, this Spring. We hope he will change his mind.

Take Fournier's Syrup of Tar and Wild Cherry for coughs and colds.

The jolly face of O. J. Bell is seen at home again, he having arrived from the U. P. Mines yesterday morning. Choice Teas and Coffees at Claggett

& Pringles'. Young America has been on skates here the past week, the loy condition of the streets furnishing excellent

The store of S. H. & Co. is head quarters for Hardware and Tinware. Presiding Elder, Caster will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday, morning and evening.

Sultana Seedless Raisins at Claggett

J. R. McDonald has moved his shoe shop up the street to Woodburn's building, next to Smale's Hardware.

For fresh butter, eggs, otc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

S S. Claggett is the latest victim of La Grippe, having been violently attacked last Sunday. He is slowly im-

Choice California Dried Fruits at Claggett & Pringles'. Rev. H. W. Hicks, of Pontlac, will

o to Portland, Ore, as one of the editors of the Pacific Christain Advo-

Sewing Machine for sale. Enquire it this office. Report says the wrestling match

last Saturday evening was a sulde afers of a few of our citizens. For a good drink of Coffee, buy Bell,

the store of S. H. & Co. Charles Emory Smith, editor of th

Philadelphia Press, has been nominated to be minister to Russia. no Cutters and some goo

Sleighs for sale at cost by the Michelson & Hanson Lumber Co.

E. G. Payne, of South Branch, has been appointed Supervisor for that township, in place of I. H. Richardson,

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confined by his banking business, has greater crimes. deputised wm woodbarn to help olos the collection of taxes in this township.

Salling, Hanson & Co. still offer the balance of their stock of Boots below cost, in order to close out the same.

If you want a first class organ, come and see the Allmendinger. It has was caught receiving such injury improvements over any instrument in the market, and is second to none.

Mr. Benedict, of Beaver Creek, is drawing in some of the finest birdseye maple logs, for Mr. Stanton, of Pin-If you want fresh Butter and Eggs

go to Claggett & Pringles'.

your local paper. You will certainly they had deposited over \$200,000 in find something valuable; and it alvays pays to trade with the man or then that advertises liberally.

An Oscoda county farmer raised wheat for five years and had a \$400 mortgage to show for it. Last year he raised potatoes and the mortgage has been wiped out.

Rev. G. C. Squire, of Pontiag, will all that is possible. preach to Wayne Methodists until the so of the conference year, Rev. II. W. Hicks' removal to Oregon making that change necessary.

Mrs. J. Sewell, of Chency, has so any other business man in a year, It to be able to come to Grayling, where will require more all round custing in Terms, 63.00 a year. Address, Peter. she will rest a while with her daughter a week, than any other man in a life-son's Magazine, No. 306 Chestant time. -Ot. Co. Herald. Mrs. J. K. Butes.

great speech on the race problem in digraing.

Appropriate literary exercises will se held in each department of the of the anniversary of Washington's

To-morrow, Detroit will be a repubican City, by a large majority, it being the day of meeting of the state repub lican League and the annual banquet of the Michigan Club.

It is utterly absurd to suppose that town. Enquire here, a minority is to be more trusted by is: less likely to vote away public money vastefully or unwisely than a majority. -New York Tribune.

We expect to see the M. E. church rowded, Saturday evening, by the young ladies of the village, on account of their personal interest in the subject of the lecture.

Our young people are having a heap of enjoyment in a sort of social club with weekly meetings at the residences of members. Music and dancing fil)

The farmers in Centre Plains have clubbed together to buy a carload of plaster this spring. It will cost \$6.40 on track. Any one wanting will do well to join them. We believe H. T. Shafter has the matter in charge.

J. Patterson, attorney of Gray ling, one of the proprietors of the Northern Democrat, was in-town this week .- West Branch Times.

Farmers who have carefully examined their wheat and clover fields, durng the recent warm weather, think hey are uninjured by the ice which hey had teared.

Presiding Elder Caster, will lecture at the M. E. church Saturday evening, for the benefit of that society on the subject of matrimony. Admission 25

It is said that the arrangements for the Musicale, in March, under the directions of Miss Hayerlield, are being completed so as to promise the richest musical feast ever enjoyed in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kneeland arrived from Milwaukee, Saturday evenng. They were accompanied by his sister, Miss Sarah E. Kneeland, who will remain here through the winter.

Main J. Connine, ofOscoda, was in own last Friday on legal business. Mrs. Connine was called; to Indiana last week by the illness of her mother. Wilson Hickey, of Ball, dropped in-

to our sanctum. Friday, for a social buildings.—Cheloggan Tribune. chat. He is one of the practical farmers of the county, and is always wel-

Louis Fournier, of Grayling, former--Bay City Times.

The pupils of Ars. E. J. Ashmore will-give a Musicale, for the entertain nent of their friends at the residence of Mrs. J. Staley this evening. In enjoyable time is anticipated.

On account of the accident which happened to Mrs. Mickelson, last The day, the concert to be given by Mrs. Ashmore and her scholars, will be held at the residence of Mr. John Staley.

Deputy-sheriff Hadley keeps the wn quiet at night by promptly packng away drunks and vags, in Mac's L. Patterson commander of the camhotel. It may be a little expensive for presided. The programme was filled the county, but it is cheaper than Township Trensurer Staler, being prosecution after the commission of

when the binding chain broke and li that he survived but a short time.

Oh! the clothes press is a swell affair

Isabella county, on a visit to red men. He trapped seven beavers and six of ters this winter.

Rev. Lyman Abbott sought to gair a little notoriety by declaring that the workingmen of New York hadn't saved a dollar for 10 years. Later he was shown bank statements proving that

Clover seed has not ruled so low in

An exchange makes a straight hit country newspaper will grant more

We are indebted to Congressman Mrs. N. Mickelson was considerable That whichigg of times brings Wheeler for a copy of Senator lagall's injured by a fall on the ice, Tuesday

places" but some good men fall, in like circumstances. In proof of the chool tomorrow, in commemoration above we arise to remark, that we fell, and have been praying since for the discovery of the little "Kuss" that fixed the stick across the walk. FOR SALE, the cheapest residence

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Jonathan Boyce, of Muskegon, who s lumbering in Roscommon county, ays that the firms logging in n that county with only a few exceptions, have not got in over 10 or 15 per sent of the logs they skidded, -Bay City Times.

Rev. E. Anderson, pastor of the lethodist Scandinavian church at Manistee, bas sped the new Scandinavian paper at Manistee for libel, and ouis Sands, the millionaire salt manufacturer, is called upon as one of the sponsors of the paper to make answer as to his liability. - Detroit Journal.

The veterant of Ruddock Post, No 224, G. A. R., at their regular meeting last Thursday night, voted to attend, in a body, the entertainment to b given on the 22d inst., by the school children, for the purpose of raising a fund to purchase flags for the school

A few days ago the wages of several jundred employes of the Illinois Steel Company at Joilet were increased 20 per cent., and last Saturday the forly with A. Loranger & Co., of Bay tunate workmen celebrated the event in the porthern part of the state call procedure arm canolina by istening to an interesting address in favor of protection. If those short uglited fellows had followed the teach ing of the free trade organs t inve celebrated by adopting resolutions denouncing protection and de nanding the repeal of the tariff -Philadelphia Press.

onor of the Anniversary or Lincoln's Luester. Chrance. birthday, under the auspices of Wagner Handron, Harry H. Hauek, Post, S. of V., was not so largely attended as expected, but those present were pleasantly entertained. Captain with excellent music, by Misses Emma Hanson and Tosle, Jones, Messrs: greater crimes.

The body of a Frenchman known
here as "Jo Beef" was thought to the by nembers of the caup and speeches Rheims, Corns, Totter, Chapped by comrades Rose and Chalker and Hanson & Braby Corns, and all Skin Restrictions. Sparks and Thayer, with Miss Vena den yesterday, from Ingerson's camp. Rev. C. E. Hill. The day will b. bruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed by the S. of Y. to give perfect satisfaction, or money when the hinding chain large, and he is the statement of the He was driving with a load of logs, hereafter recognized by the S. of V. hroughout the Nation.

David Ward, the pine king of Michi gan, passed by occasionally to his In Gents', Ladies' and disses' Shoes
S. H. & Co. carry a large assortment.
Call and examine their bargains.
Sandfold Bradshaw was at Cheney again this week. His lumbering operations up there keep him pretty well on the go.—West Branch Dem.

Dh. the clothes press is a swell affair for garmients nice and heat, the hard tend to the building of his railroad.
He is our great conservatory. For the was just an ordinary scrap of warping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was used to heavy with their sheekels when the boys will have to come down pretty heavy with their sheekels when the cold gentleman commences to deal out to few plans.

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Just perfect is what a lady -sald- to us of the March number of "Peterson," and we can fully endorse the verdict. The opening engraving is a beautiful picture, and the numerous wood illustrations are all capital. The fashion and household departments offer the most varied attractions. "The Mother's Department" and "Things Worth price since the war, as at present, and Knowing" should be read by every now is the time to buy. We have had housekeeper and mother. "Peterson" three dry seasons, and may reasonably is a rare combination of useful, artis expect a change, so as to have a favor- tic and literary excellence. No other able year for its growth. Let every two dollar magazine can boast such a farmer take advantage of it and get in list of contributors as Rebecca Hards ing Davis, M. G. McClelland, Minna Irving, bucy H. Hooper, Edgar Faw-An exchange makes a straight hit cett Frank Lee Benedict, Howard when it says that the editor of the Sacly Clarance M. Bontelle and variance with the control of the Sacly Clarance M. Bontelle and variance M. Bontelle and M. Bontelle A. Bontelle A fountry newspaper will grant more ous others prominent writers of prose T. Wil-Lopen up the old blacksmith and verse. So far this year it has I shop near the bridge, where I will Mrs. J. Sewell, of Chency, has so any other business man in a year. It even surpassed its former high stand, make and reputr guns and do othe far recovered from her long illness as is also a well established fact that he and of excellence in many respects, fine work in my line. Repairing of excellence in many respects.

Street, Philadelphia.

stances almost forgotten, to memory. A few days since, sever old "Coffee "The wicked stan 1 on slippery Coolers" happened to meet in the AVADANCIER office, and were telling of "hot holes" they had been in during the war, and recounting instances of personal bravery which had come under their observation. Among the rest was the following: "On the second morning of the Wilderness fight in the dense woods across the plank road, the U.S. S. S., in skirmish line were-followed by a charging column. lead by the 5th Mich., where the boys all agree it was hot enough with shot and shell, and grape and canister to satisfy anybody, but the ground was gained and held, though with immeuse satisfy anybody, but the ground was show you choice lots on which to build gained and held, though with immense in Roffee's addition, at reasonable loss, and there in the midst of it all prices and on tasy terms.

Was the "heroine of the war," Anna Etheridge, giving cheer by her presence to the dying, and aid to the wounded. As she pressed forward where the leaden hall had fallen thick est she discovered the colonel of the Pioneer Store and examine goods and oth shot through the body, and a captain à few feet distant with a terrible wound in the shoulder, A harty ex amhation told her they could be saved Branch, has returned delinquent, if help came soon, and after moistening their parched lips from her canteen she started for aid. A surgeon return ed with her and with his handkerchie and hers, stanpoled the blood, stream some of the school districts under the ing from the Col's, wounds and with Anna's aid carried him back to where the stretcher bearers could reach blur while two comrades did like service for the Captain, who soon became unconscious and though that night the wounded were loaded in Ambulances and started for the rear, to hospitals, it was twelve days later ere the gallant captain brew what was going on around him, and never till thi meeting knew just how he or the Col. were rescued. The personal bravery of Anna Etheridge of Mich., has saved many a gallant life, and her name will ever be sacred to the memory of thousands of Michigan's brave soldiers. Any one who desires the rest of the story are referred to Capt. Fred Barker, of Frederic, who will tell you, the next time he saw Anna was in front of Fort Hell, where he was chucked in the side by another releft bullet, just us he had stopped to greet

strange reunions, and brings circum-

The Delinator.

The Delineator for March 1890 is re eived -and as usual is full of information for the ladies, in all that relates to fashlous, material for costumes and instructions for their proper construction. The magazine contains over 100 pages and considerable space is therefore devoted to other topics, such

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"Presently the dog gained the land and

ran hasily, the entitled madly surging after him. The dogs worsly present and fearing a painful doub, in also extendity climbed a tree, the cathial still pursu-

"Hold on! bold on!" we cried in cherus; "Hold on! bold on!" we cried in cherus; dogs cau't climb reces."
"(an't climb a tree!" responded the Colonel. "But the cathish was close upon him and this dog had to climb."
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"Look at this cont!" he exclaimed, as he entered the store of a dealer on Michigan "My frendt, when something wrong mit

I should remark! You warranted it fast color, and see how it has faded."

"Hem. I warfanted it, did I?"

"You did."

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"Four weeks ago—the day before I went
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"He, he! You has been to Toledo, ch?"

"Yes—just got back."

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Late at the Observatory. "Please tell me where I am to go. I was invited to see the transit me to go. I madam, but you are too late. The transit was over fif-teen minutes ago." "Ch, that's no matter. The superin-tendent is a friend of mine, and I am sure

have it done again to Flicgende Blatter.

Kissed Another Man's Wife.

You scoundrel," velled young Jacob Green, 'At his good neighbor, Brown— You kissed, my wife upon the street— I ought to kneek you down."

That while you wrong, good Brown re-

That where park wrong a good Brown replied.

In accords mild and meek;
I kissed her, that I've not deciled,
But kissed her of the clock,
and I did it because she looked so handsome—the very licture of beauty and
health. What is the secret of it? "Well,"
replied Green, "since you usk it. I will tell
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The Latest News as Flashed Over the Wires from All Paris of the World-Re-garding Politics, Religion, Casualties; Commerce, and Industry.

WHITE-CAP OUTRAGES.

They Are Again Prevalent in West Virginia—Victims Badly Beaton.
The White Cap spirit seems to be coming

to the front again in West Virginia, A Rockford, Wood County, Charles Smith and his wife were taken from their bome. unmercifully beaten with hickory switches, and compelled to leave the State. The wife, says that after her husband had been whipped the mob caught her while she was trying to escape with the children. Sho was tied to a tree and beaton until the blood flowed. Mrs. Smith says that the sole cause of the outrage was her re-sistance to insulting proposals on the part of a neighbor. At Clay Court House a woman was driven away by a mob which

DEATH OF A RAILROAD MAN.

Samuel H. Kalght, of the Chicago and Alton, Dies at St. Louis Samuel H. Kalght, for nineteen years general agent of the passenger departmen of the Chicago and Alton in after a short fliness. He was born at War ron, Mass., Dec. 3, 1831, and entered the railroad business in 1858 as paymaster of the Alton and continued in that position till 1863, when he was promoted to be as sistant general superintendent. In 1865 he was made division superintendent and served in that capacity for four years, who he was offered and accepted the general superintendency of the North Missouri. now a part of the Wabash, After two years no went to St. Louis as general agent for the Alton, and remained as such until his douth.

FIRE IN AN INSANE ASYLUM.

Wing of an Arkansas Institution De stroyed-The Lunates All Saved. One wing of the insane asylum two miles west of Little Book, Ark., has been de-stroyed by fire. The loss is between \$30,000 and \$40,000, without tosurance The Gre the origin of which is a mystery, was first discovered in the boller room, which, to gether with the engine house and number com, dry house, kitchen, bakery, pantries. and bath rooms, were destroyed. The 500 patients were removed to the ground floor and, although an indescribable panic prevailed, there was no loss of life. FOUGHT FOR LOVE.

Two Lady Fencers Engage in a Duel Over a Man. Amelia Bell and Louisa Helyard, mom-

bers of the lady fencers' troups traveling with "The King's Fool" Company, are alleged to have fought a duel with rapiers in one of the parlors of the Metropolitan Hote t New York. In the first bout Louisa was wounded in the right shoulder: in the sec ond sho was scratched three times. That ended the affair. The girls are rivals, both ocing in love with a certain society man.

CHURCH OR STATE. Catholics Ordered to Remove Their Chil-At Newark, N. J., Mgr. Donie, who was lately given the title of prothonatory apostolic by the Pope, has notified the parshioners of St. Patrick's Cathedral that they must take their children from the public schools and send them to the parochial schools on penalty of excom-

nunication and decilal of absolution. Green Stamps Soon to Disappear. A Washington disputch says; The sickly reen postage stamp has but a few more days to live. During the coming week arrangements will be completed by the Postoffice Department for a change in color of stamps of nearly all denominations. The new 2-cent stamp will be a deep carmine, and the 1-cent sticker will remain a bright olue as ut present. The order for the manutacture of the new stamps has already been promulgated, and as soon as a stock

of them can be produced the unfortunate

and unpopular green stamp will be wined

ut of existence. The Westphalian Mine Owners Protect-Ivo Association has ununimously decided, at a meeting at Essen, Germany, to found an anti-strike insurance union, with an initial capital of £60,000, the owners contributing in the proportion of a half-ponny PARENCO FRABELL. Attraction, the state of th produced in 1889.

Portugal's Latest Proposition Portugal proposes a commission of five to be appointed to ilx the limitation of African Territory -two delegates from England. can retricty two displaces from Lagrand, two from Portugal, and one to be chosen by mutual consent. Lord Salisbury is anxions that this fifth defigiate should be french, but will fifth delegate should be French, but will not oppose an American.

French Panaina Canal Commissioners Ar-MM; Germain, Chapport, Cousin, Loragout, Duchatel, and Pioche, French Panama A Brutal Murderer Cut to Pieces and Canal Commissioners, have arrived at Now Orleans, on route to the Isthmus.

Rendering Works Burned.
A Bollovue (Nob.) dispatch says: "The Guron Rendering-Works, three miles and a half south of this place, have been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$18,000 to \$20,000; fully insured."

Dick Hawes Writes Letters. Dick Hawes, of Birmingham, Ala., has written two letters containing evidence that he intended to commit suicide. He declares in his epistles that his confession mplicating John Wylio in the murder of

Mrs. Hawes was a lie.

Regrets the Outrage.

A pastoral letter from Archbishop Duamel has been road in all the Catholi. churches of Ottawa, Ont., as web as in the Catholic Church at Hull, expressing regro. at the recent outrage at the latter place.

Navassa Rioters Convicted. In the United States Court at Bullimore the cases of the twenty-five acgrees indicted for rioting on the island of Navassa. on.Sept. 14, 1889, were concluded. Twentyacquitted. The two acquitted are John Ross and George Peterson. Sentence was deferred.

Alexander-Given an Office:

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President Harrison's Appointees Approved by the Senate. The following appointments have been confirmed by the Senate:

confirmed by the Senate;

Robert Adams Jr. of Pennsylvania, Fluroy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipolentiary to the United States of Brazil; now accredited to the Empire of Brazil; Harry R. Newberry of Michigan, Secretary of Legation at Madrid; Adolph 6. Stader of Iowa, United States Consul at Barnen. Diffeet States Attorneys—Benjamin F. Fowler, for Woming; Samuel W. Hawkins. Western District of Tennessee; W. Cole, Southern District of Tennessee; United States Marshals—Granesses, Southern District of Texas, D. B. Miller, Scuthern District of Texas, D. B. Miller, Scuthern District of Texas, D. B. Miller, Surveyor of Custon District of Texas

or of Consuls, Second Consuls District, Sould Dakota.

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Dåniel Dischlester, Supérintendent of Indiar Schools; George N. Wiswell, Marshal Easterr District of Wisconsin; and Andrew W. Gardner Jr., Eostmaster at Columbus, Olico.

Charles Emery Snith, of Pennsylvania, En-roy Extraordinary and Minister Pienipotentiary to Russia; J. Fenner Lee, of Mayyland, Secr-tary of Legation at Mo Janeiro. Supervisors of Ceisnas: Idabo—A. J. Pinkham. Montana—W., O. Speer. Wyoming—Homer Merrill President Harrison has sent to the Sen-state in Chaylor permytions.

Artesidont Harrison has sent to the Sonatos the following nominations:

Charles Emory Smith, of Pennayivania, Envoy Etastis. Af. Smith is editor of the Philadel-Phia. Execution of the Indiana, Consultation of the Chiladel-Phia. Execution of the Chiladel States at Ro. de Facil Inguistry of the Legation of May of the Supreme Court of New Maxico. Cornelina H. Hanford, United States District Judge for the Supreme Court of New Maxico. Cornelina H. Hanford, United States District Judge for the District of Washington. John W. Schall, Postmaster at Novietown. Pn. Assistant Surgeon, Wm. J. Petina, of Virginia, to be a passed assistant surgeon in the Marine Hospital Service. George N. Wiswell, Marshal for the Eastern District of Virginia; Richard A. Young-Second District of Virginia; Richard A. Young-Second District of Virginia; Consults-Edward Bediloge, of Younsylvenia, at Amory. C. I. Croft, of North Dakota, at Carthagona; J. S. Danforth, of Pennsylvania, at Reall; Ferdinand A. Hussher, of Minnesota, at Port Stanley and St. Thomas; Frank D. Hill of Minnesota, at Victoria, B. C., Félix A. Matthews, of California, at Taugher; Jeredrick M. Hydor, of Connectent, at Quebec; L. R. Stewart, of Virginia, at San Juah, Porto Ricc.
Horman H. Natwick, to be Register of the ate the following nominations:

Herman H. Natwick, to be Register of the and Office at Chamborlain, S. D.; Wm. T. anfollette, Receiver of Public Moneys at Cham-perlain, S. D. berlain, S. D.

Emery C. Humpibrey, to be Surveyor General of Colorado; Sheidon Frascr, Receiver of Public Moneys at Dututh, Minn, Edwin W. Eakin, Receiver of Public Moneys at Pierre, S. D., Lee-lie H. Badley, Register of the Fand Office at Pierre, S. D. Supervisors of Cousus; Michigan — John C. Sharp, First District. Jown—David W. Rocel, Second District. Hinos—John W. Fisher, Fifth District; Jacob Wheeler, Sixth District, Ransas—Litleton S. Crum, First District, Samuel R. Burch, Second District, Statut E. Case, Third. Swuth Dakota; James A. Wakedeld, Tirab District.

POSTAL CHANGES.

A Reduction in the Kate on Merchandis

A reduction of the rate of postage on merchandise will perhaps be made by the present Congress it the House finds time to onsider the subject. The matter is now before a sub-committee of the House Committee on Postoffices, which is disposed to report such a pill as that introduced early in the session by Gen. vides "that mailable matter of the third class shall consist of all matter now embraced by law in the third and fourth classes, and that the postage on the same shall be at the rate of one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof, which shall he fully prepaid. The present rate on fourthmatter is one cent an ounce, or double

BIG CATTLE SCHEME AT MONTREAL. To Establish Quarantined Yards Whence

American Annuals stay the Shippets An Ottawa (Ont.) dispatch says: 'The live-stock exporters who originated the scheme for shipping American range entitle from Montreal will ask the Government for permission to establish in the east end of Montreal harbor a quarin-tined yard into which American trains could be run and where cattle could be transferred to steamships carrying ne Canadian cattle. Robert Bickersite says that, if the Government grants the request, the exporters will handle 100,000 American cattle at that port next year, and that Montreal will monopolize the cattle-shipping trade of the continent, as the route is preferred by every cattle man in the United States."

A WRECKED INSURANCE COMPANY.

Charged with Porgery and Arrested.
A special from Topeka, Kia., says F. P.
Fuller, Secretary of the Topeka Insurance
Company, who is charged with perjury and making false reports to the State Insurance Commissioners, has given bond in the sum of \$10,000. The report of Receiver Sutton, which was filed a month are, now becomes interesting. It shows that the liabilities of the company aggregate \$24,000, while the assets, pledged at \$22,000, are mostly in notes that are practically worthless. Losses have accumulated in the last six months amounting to \$22,000, which are all unpaid and likely to remain unpaid.

HORRIBLE LYNCH LAW.

A Crawfordsville, Ark., dispatch says: The body of Miss Ada Goss was found near

her father's residence. She had been criminally abused and then murdered. Suspicion pointed to George Corvett. From Covett's wife it was learned that he had murdered Miss Goss, at the same time threat-oning to kill her if she did not keep his secret. The injuriate 1 people took Corvett to the seems of the mu der and with an ax cut off his arms and logs and severed the head from the body, afterward burning the body:

MADE THEIR LAST PAYMENT. The English Syndicate Now in Full Possossion of the Minneapolis Mill Prop

orty.
A Minneapolis (Minn.) dispatch snys: The English syndicate that recently purchased the Pilistury and W.D. Washburn nilling property for \$8,500,000 have made their final payment of \$1,003,000 each through the New York—banking firm of Morton, Bliss & Co., which registated the transfer. This confidence the largest investment made by Britons in America since the syndicate business became popu-

TORONTO UNIVERSITY BURNED

The Loss Estimated at \$500,000 -No Live Tringo Alexander of Buttenthela, secontly totally destroyed by fire. The fire broke totally destroyed by fire. The fire broke the Count of Hartenan, has been appointed and arrangements had been made for 2,000 commandant of the Seventh Regiment of pragoons, stationed in Vienna. It is under Commandant of the Seventh Regiment of guests. The free was caused 1 y a man Dragoons, stationed in Vionna, It is under dropping a lighted lamp. One domestic

stood that he will be made a General within was seriously burned. The library, worth a year.

Si00,000, and the museum, containing a Playing.

CONFIGMATIONS.

She might have been from Chicago or The loss is oftimated at \$500,000. The University was insured in twolve companies for \$164,000.

A GREAT LAND SCHEME.

outh Dakotaus Plan to Absorb Large Tracts of Public Lands. Fouth Dakotans have evolved a scheme to gobbie public lands. In the Senate at Pierre. Thumpson Springer has introduced bill providing for a score of public instifullons at various points in the State, each to receive 40,000 acres of land for its suport. If the scheme goes through and its supporters say it will, over 800,000 acres of

land will be absorbed by it.

Ratal Elre of Richmond Mo. By a fire at Richmond, Mo., in the build-ing occupied by F. L. Ellidge as a grocery store, the building and contents were en lirely destroyed. A number of citizens col lected in the adjoining building, rented by McDonatd & Sons, dry goods merchants. They were taking over the events of the fire when, without warning, the west wall tell in, killing instantly M. F. McDonald and R. M. Jackson, and seriously injuring Mrs Jackson. Many porsons narrowly escaped A Fortune to Found a Farmers' School

-A Dover (N. H.) dispatch cases. The will of Benjamin Thompson, of Durham, has been left at the probata office here by Jas F. Joy, of Detroit, Mich., his executor After some minor bequests, the whole o the large estate, worth \$500,000, is left to found an agricultural college in Durha Conditions are annexed, and if not complied with the money goes to Massachu setts. If that State does not comply, th money goes to Michigan. -

Stole \$5,000 Worth of Revenue Stamp Michael Claus has been arrested at St. Joseph. Mo., on the charge of having stolon \$5,000 worth of revenue stamps and converted them to his own use by placing them on kegs of beer which he stole from the St. Joseph brewery, where he was em ployed. He has an accomplice.

Unionists Retain a Sout

A London cable says: "The Parliament ary election in the Patrick division of Laparkshire to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alexande: Craig Fellar (Uniton isty resulted in the retention of the sent by the Unionists, by a vote of 3,148 for Mr. Parker Smith to 3,929 for Sir Charles Tennant (Gladstonian)."

Gentiles Rule in Salt Lake City.

Great excitoment characterized the mu nicipal election at Salt Lake City. Utah the rival candidates representing respectively, the Gentile and Mormon elements. The anti-Mormon ticket won by nearly 1,000 majority. The result is considered the virtual overthrow of Mormon rule in the Torritory.

Verdict for \$30,000.

At Monroe, La., in the case of Mrs. Mcreo vs. The Vicksburg. Shrov port and Pacific Railroad, the jury returned a vocdiet in favor of plaintiff for \$30,000. Plaintiff's only son, a fireman on the road, was killed by an engine turning over on him and scalling him to death. .

Charges Against Insurance Men Judge Sutton, receiver of the defunct Topcka Insurance Company, has filed his report in the Topeka District Court. Ir si dent Hines and Secretary Fuller are to 1 figures of the corporation.

Destitution Among Devil's Laka Indian Suffering and destitution is Exported among the Sioux Indians at Devil's Lake Agency, N. D., and the agent appeals for ald, as la grippe and lack of good are thinnicotte -ante of the fice The Delayed Proclamation Issued.

The President has signed the proclamation opening the Sloux Reservation in South Dakota. He has also issued an stablishing land offices at Pierre and Chamberlain.

The Flour Output. The output of flour at M nneapolis last week was 115,880 barrels, against 109,130 the preceding week. With a dull market the preceding week.

prices have weakened, and the export de-mand continues very light. Bank of England Note-Issue. The Bank of England is authorized to neranse its note-issue to the extent of £250,000 (\$1,250,000) upon condition that

there shall be a similar increase in the se-Ensiness Houses Destroyed by Flames Half a block of business buildings have been consumed by fire at Morris, Minn. The loss is about \$26,000, fully covered by

Mining Strike Feared in Alabama A general strike is threatened throughour involving_thousands; miners and causing fifteen or twenty blust furnaces to close down!

Commodere Kittson's Daughter Married. At St. Paul. Minn., Miss Marie Rittson, youngest danghter of the late Commodore-Kittson, was married to Mr. Charles H. S. Weaver, it well-known lawyer of Chicago. A German Steamer Lost.

The German Steamer Sakkurah, with her cargo of 19,000 bags of coffee, has been lost at Hunta de Remedios, near Acajutla. The crew was sayed.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

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Playing.

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said the elder of the two, "It is very fine."

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The wiste-basket.

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